

## HITS NOT ALWAYS GOOD FOR TALLIES

Singular Instances Where Saffies Counted for Naught.

### WASHINGTON WAS LUCKY

Made Five Runs Off Five Hits, Whereas Phillies Got Only Four Off Seventeen.

One reason, among others, why baseball is the most enjoyable of games is that the results are so frequently out of proportion to the form of contending teams, that is, the form as indicated by the figures. Skillful team work and quickness in seizing opportunities often offset superiority by the other side in hits and errors, and a season's scores reveal a number of games in which the runs—the measure of defeat and victory—are out of all proportion to the hits and errors. For instance:

There was a combination of figures that do not explain in an American league game on May 1 between the Washington and Athletics. Five runs from five hits was what the Washington did, with the Athletics realizing only four runs from seventeen hits. The Detroit on June 6 made two more hits than the Washington and four less runs, while on June 7 the Boston, with four hits, defeated the Browns 2 to 1, the latter team making more than twice as many hits. The Boston shut the New York Americans out on June 24, their two hits being good for three runs, while the New York's six hits made not a run. Twelve hits for the Boston against seven for the Athletics on July 4 could not win the game. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Athletics, and the error making was even.

### Busy Batting Days.

Sixty-three base hits were made in two American League games in Philadelphia on July 8, which is about as busy a batting day as baseball has known. A few days later the Cleveland team was shut out, although it caressed the ball for nine hits and made no errors. The Boston with one less hit and two errors made six runs. The Washington made fifteen hits to Detroit's seven on July 22, but lost the game, 5 to 6. In this case, however, the score column shows the wherefore, the Washingtons being charged with seven errors. The Washingtons got their revenge a few days later, when they made two runs, four hits and no errors. The Cleveland one run, seven hits and two errors.

The sixteen-innings game of August 28, between the Browns and Athletics presented a noticeable sameness in figures. Each side made three runs, thirteen hits and one error. On August 24, with no appreciable difference in the error column, the Clevelanders extracted only six runs from seventeen hits, while the Boston squeezed out eight runs from ten hits. New York on August 25, with six hits and four errors, defeated the Clevelanders, who made nine hits and only one error. The Boston made three hits to the Athletics' ten on September 5, but also made three runs to their opponents' two.

### Hits Counted Here.

The game of September 6 between the Detroit and Chicago was conspicuous not for contradictory figures but for their striking truthfulness as bearing on the result. Detroit made no runs, no hits and five errors. Chicago made fifteen runs, twelve hits and no errors. Chicago deserved that victory. On September 22 the Browns made no runs off ten hits; five days later the Clevelanders made ten hits and no runs to Washington's eight hits and six runs, and on the same day the Chicago made fifteen runs off nine hits.

In a game last May the Chicago team of the National League was shut out, notwithstanding that the Chicago made ten base hits. Ten hits and not a single run therefrom is a most unusual proportion, indicating either poor base running or ability of the opposing pitcher to do good work with men on bases to an exceptional degree.

### St. Louis the Hoodoo.

On May 3 last, the St. Louis team, with only nine hits as opposed to fifteen for the Pittsburgh team, won the game, making five runs to Pittsburgh's four. The Brooklyn team on May 20 defeated the Chicago team, four runs to three, and yet made four hits and three errors while the New Yorks were making eleven hits and only two errors. Things break that way sometimes on the diamond, but it is seldom that McGraw's team has been out and out of a team and lose.

Making ten hits to Boston's four on June 14, the Pittsburghs nevertheless were beaten five runs from thirteen hits. A game in which the scoring was big on one side in proportion to the hitting and corresponding slim on the other was played on July 3 between the New Yorks and Philadelphia. The New Yorks made their ten hits count for nine runs, while Philadelphia's eleven hits were productive of only one run.

### Runs Came Slowly.

The Cincinnati made out five runs from twelve hits in a game with the New Yorks on July 28, while the New Yorks made six runs out of five hits. The twenty-inning game on August 21, between the Chicago and Cincinnati abounded in base hits, but runs were few and far between. There were only two errors in the game, and, despite the fact that thirty-one hits were made there were only three runs. The proportion of runs to hits was 1 to 10.

The Pittsburghs beat the St. Louis Cardinals on September 3, 5 runs to 4, Pittsburgh making four hits and three errors and St. Louis making fourteen hits and one error. By the way, the figures, St. Louis should have won easily. A game in which figures fit in with results just as consistently was played on September 5 between Philadelphia and Brooklyn. The Brooklyn's twelve hits were good for only three runs, but Philadelphia's four hits were good for seven runs. The New Yorks got ten runs out of seven hits on September 14, and on September 15 the Pittsburghs were wasting hits to the extent of harvesting a meager three runs from fifteen singles. Cincinnati was accumulating eight runs from thirteen hits. A frank game was that of October 6 between New York and Philadelphia, when the New Yorks made five times as many runs as hits. They made a single base hit, but had five runs at the finish, the Philadelphia making six hits and three runs.

## WILL LEAD BASEBALL "OUTLAWS"



CHARLES F. CARPENTER  
(Of Altoona, Pa.).

Recently Elected President and Secretary of Tri-State League. He Was One of Its Organizers Three Years Ago, and Managed the Altoona Team. For Two Years He Has Not Been Officially Connected With the Game.

## List to the Plaint About Our Amateurs

Simon-Pures Want So Much Money for Playing Ball There's Nothing Left for the Manager—Only One Refused.

With the new year have come new plans and schemes, and among those who are bestirring their brains betimes are the managers of amateur baseball teams. The managers of teams in the various leagues are not the only ones who are looking around for material. The energetic young men with money mania upon them who operate the independent "amateur" teams are also afield and "signing" men for the coming season. But there is a fly in their ointment. They are filled with despair. The future is dark and there promises to be little return for the gigantic mental efforts they make to turn an honest penny.

### Want All the Money!

The trouble is the "amateurs" want all the money and would leave none for the managers.

"Oh, the pity of it all," Alas and alack! To think the "amateur" players should be so exacting.

Said one disgruntled manager:

"This job of building up the 'strongest amateur team in the district' is not what it used to be. One day you have 'em getting so much for their services that there is nothing left for the man who furnishes the original capital, arranges dates, takes tickets, and does all the other hundred and one things which are necessary but which are not considered by those not in the same business."

### No Pay, No Play.

"After we have attended to all the preliminary work and have assumed all the risk and have finally made \$25, what happens? Why, every mother's son of the ten men we have on a team come around and yell for \$2.50 as his share. It's a fact—they wouldn't reimburse the manager for the cost of printing the tickets. If he holds out a five-spot for his trouble they say he is robbing them, and make fancy motions around his head with the bats.

"If I only cleared 50 cents on a game they would want 5 cents apiece, and tell me to walk home, that the mild exercise in the early evening would do me good. They are all alike, and if I manage a team at all next summer I am going to do some home-pouch, no-mous-tache-to-deceive-you, I-wonder-where-it-went business to square myself for last season. I am not in the game for my health, and want some return for the turns in my alabaster brow since I began to promote 'amateur' baseball.

### Also Unreliable.

"These 'amateurs' have a French actress looking like a jolly fat man at a beefsteak feed when it comes to peevishness and demanding their 'rights.' They have the little busy bee in the same class with a bear in the middle of his six-months' winter snooze in the matter of skipping nimbly from place to place. One day you have 'em all signed up nice and tight to play for you until the season when no home is complete without a busted waterpipe, and the next day your ten pets are dividing their time between playing for somebody else and going fishing.

"Thus do they trifle with your affections and dates until they hear you are arranging a big, juicy game in which there will be a bunch of grand excursion-with-dancing money in sight, when they turn up as promptly as a soldier-vote Representative proposing private pension bills on opening day, and demand that they be given a slice of the good thing. If you remove them with harsh words or refuse to take them back into the fold they promptly go over to the rival team and work a hard vengeance by beating the tar out of your giddy collection of hastily-gathered misfits on the day of the big game.

"Of course, the other manager has the same trouble, and I have a chance to get his fretful little men away from him; but seems to me by the time I

## CHICAGO BOXING HOPES REVIVED

Blue Island Club Says It's "In Right."

### SIGNING FIGHTERS AHEAD

Promoters Display Confidence by Arranging Bouts for Future—Fitz Not So Dead.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—With boxing in any form now but a reminiscence in Chicago, the hopes of the sports are pinned on the new club that has been formed at Blue Island, a suburb within easy distance, and which, fortunately, is not ruled by the iron hand of our city government.

The opening show will be pulled off there next Tuesday and has for a wind-up attraction a bout between George Decker, the fast Philadelphia featherweight, and Andy Bozenah, one of the famous Cincinnati fighting family of that name, and who recently accomplished the rare feat of winning a decision over a "native son"—Young O'Leary—in Milwaukee.

### No Regrets for "Amateurs."

Several other good scraps will precede the wind-up, and if everything goes smoothly, the Blue Island club will fill a long-felt want for Chicago fight devotees. They have attended the "amateur" tournaments that have flourished lately, chiefly on the principle that half a loaf was better than no bread at all, but these affairs have fallen far short of appealing to the true pugilistic connoisseur. Consequently there was but little regret among the brotherhood at large when the city government finally woke up and squelched the whole business.

The Blue Island promoters claim they are "in right" and are going right ahead and booking attractions for future shows, one of which will be a go-between Honey Melody and Dick Fitzpatrick on January 22. Both boys are very popular here, and as they have once before met without settling the question of superiority, their second hook-up will create considerable interest.

### Interested in Corbett.

The coming Corbett-Herrera affair is another match that Chicago fight-lovers are greatly enthused over. The bout takes place at Los Angeles next Friday night, having been postponed from the latter part of December. The fight will be a step upward for the winner, who is slated to meet Kid Herman on the coast a month later, and the winner of that argument will have a very good chance for a match with Battling Nelson for the championship.

Consequently Messrs. Corbett and Herrera are very busy these days putting the finishing touches on a season of arduous training. Especially in the case of the former champion is this true. He realizes, too late, how carelessly he threw away a title that meant thousands of dollars to him and which he might easily have kept had he held himself level and avoided the butterfly life. But the little Denverite has put in some hard ticks these past few weeks and is determined to win back his former laurels.

One thing that looks badly for him, however, is the fact that he is a slight favorite in the betting. It has been so long since the long end won in a coast fight that it is hard to recall just when it happened. But what a number of short ones have gone over lately—Nelson, both Sullivan, Kid Herman and Jack O'Brien twice did the trick.

Jack O'Brien stated in his short stop in Chicago on the way East, that Fitz was by no means a walkover for him.

He said that the veteran was far from being "all in" and had to be watched every minute. Jack still carries an ugly scar he received during the fight—a gash on his chin, the result of one of Bob's swings and which only O'Brien's superb condition prevented his being knocked out.

The Philadelphia frankly admitted that every one of Fitz's blows hurt and it was only after the eleventh or twelfth round, when the older man's strength began to wane, that Jack dared cut loose.

Eddie Santry has joined the Society of Reluctant Hasbeens. He has even gone the other members one better. Eddie has twice come out of retirement. His first reappearance occurred a few months ago when he came to life in Milwaukee and showed quite a bit of his old-time form. Then suddenly he went wrong—strained a tendon, or something of that sort—and it was gravely announced that he was permanently injured and could never fight again. Accordingly a rousing benefit was given him, the proceeds of which were of generous dimensions.

Now comes the intelligence from Davenport, Iowa, that Eddie met one Jack Bain at that point last Thursday, much to the latter's discomfort. It is about as hard to find a prizefighter to leave the ring as for an operative star to quit the stage, so it seems.

### A COB OF THOUGHT.

"A lot of men attended the Boston tea party," observed the sage of Plunkville, "who couldn't get an invite today to a third-class Beacon-street affair."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

### Corcorans Will Play Baltimore Athletes

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Corcoran Cadets' basketball team will play the Belvedere Athletic Club of Baltimore in the National Guard gymnasium.

According to reports from the Monumental City, the Belvedere club is the strongest team of that city, having won every game it has played this season, for which it claims the championship of Baltimore. The game, therefore, promises to be one of the best that has been played in Washington in a long time, and it will tax the playing of the Corcoran team to its utmost to win from the Orioles. Between the halves Nic Ross and Joe Turner will meet in a short wrestling bout.

After the game there will be dancing in the armory.

The line-up of the Corcorans follows: Right forward, Boyle; left forward, Bateman; center, Rice; right guard, Chism; left guard, Draeger. Mr. Candler Ross will act as umpire.

Phone West 34 for a Case

## Jolly Fat Men Continue To Lead District Teams

Dropped Two Games But Came Right Back. Hard Job for Saengers—Allison, Rodrick and Baum Get Prizes.

"Happy New Year," "The team's all right," and "They're going some," are the accompaniments to the wet goods irrigating the slats of the Jolly Fat Men these days, all of which sizzling effusion is due to the swell lead with which their temple knights are starting the 1906 campaign against the maple soldiers in the District Bowling League.

The "Jollies" lead of 12 games was reduced to ten when they went against the champion Saengers, who nipped them for two games, but they came right back in their match with the Florists, copping the first two easily and putting up a great fight in the third. This triple victory makes it a hard proposition for the Saengers to head off the leaders, notwithstanding their better showing in total pins.

Buck Allison, of the "Band," easily wins the prize booze put up for the individual player leading the league on January 1, and Rodrick, "the prize-winner," has added to his long list the scarf donated for the number of 215-229 games.

Allison has increased his average one point, and his lead from one to six points; Miller having dropped back close to Krauss.

It's up to Baum, of the Jolly Fats, to put his pipes in trim, his 232 game in the Florist match, having won the palm donated by Florist Shafer, and the prize committee having stipulated at the beginning of the season that the winner of this prize must sing "The Palms" accompanied by the donor, when the bunch of bowlers get together at the things.

Standing of the Teams.

| Team         | Games | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| Fat Men      | 22    | 12  | 10   | .545 |
| W. S. B.     | 27    | 17  | 10   | .559 |
| Acme         | 27    | 15  | 12   | .556 |
| Marked House | 24    | 11  | 13   | .458 |
| Bank Clerks  | 27    | 11  | 16   | .407 |
| Florists     | 24    | 6   | 18   | .250 |

TEAM TOTALS.

| Player       | G. | Pins.  | Strikes | Spares | Game  | High  | Avg. |
|--------------|----|--------|---------|--------|-------|-------|------|
| W. S. B.     | 27 | 2,395  | 119     | 130    | 1,067 | 228   | 192  |
| Fat Men      | 27 | 24,076 | 497     | 647    | 1,978 | 241   | 184  |
| Acme         | 27 | 24,047 | 470     | 569    | 1,000 | 288   | 891  |
| Marked House | 24 | 20,708 | 245     | 565    | 937   | 260   | 862  |
| Florists     | 24 | 19,673 | 96      | 122    | 216   | 99    | 829  |
| Bank Clerks  | 27 | 21,584 | 265     | 562    | 1,003 | 2,076 | 821  |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

| Player      | G. | Pins. | Strikes | Spares | Game | High | Avg.   |
|-------------|----|-------|---------|--------|------|------|--------|
| Allison     | 18 | 2,405 | 77      | 96     | 238  | 212  | 132    |
| W. Miller   | 18 | 5,051 | 95      | 124    | 242  | 264  | 189-2  |
| Krauss      | 27 | 5,026 | 104     | 122    | 259  | 265  | 186-14 |
| Burdine     | 27 | 4,823 | 89      | 127    | 215  | 267  | 181-2  |
| Harlow      | 24 | 4,443 | 82      | 102    | 234  | 285  | 180-23 |
| Campbell    | 27 | 4,389 | 84      | 80     | 231  | 258  | 179-9  |
| Ernest      | 27 | 4,852 | 88      | 122    | 229  | 262  | 179-22 |
| Rodrick     | 27 | 4,847 | 91      | 122    | 222  | 263  | 179-14 |
| Cox         | 27 | 4,847 | 91      | 122    | 222  | 263  | 179-14 |
| Brown       | 15 | 2,694 | 42      | 83     | 229  | 256  | 178-9  |
| Waters      | 27 | 4,823 | 89      | 122    | 229  | 262  | 178-9  |
| Warren      | 27 | 4,781 | 100     | 98     | 230  | 282  | 177-2  |
| Bailey      | 24 | 4,217 | 68      | 123    | 221  | 282  | 175-17 |
| Hofman      | 18 | 3,152 | 54      | 84     | 219  | 252  | 175-5  |
| Crist       | 24 | 4,306 | 75      | 108    | 224  | 262  | 175-5  |
| Baum        | 27 | 4,729 | 90      | 110    | 225  | 262  | 175-4  |
| McLennan    | 27 | 4,192 | 79      | 108    | 228  | 264  | 174-1  |
| Lemmon      | 12 | 2,871 | 28      | 51     | 198  | 254  | 174-1  |
| Worthington | 24 | 4,151 | 78      | 93     | 219  | 263  | 172-23 |
| McLennan    | 21 | 3,583 | 67      | 103    | 209  | 247  | 170-13 |
| De Yo       | 18 | 3,062 | 46      | 92     | 215  | 246  | 170-2  |
| Bishop      | 18 | 3,018 | 46      | 92     | 215  | 246  | 170-2  |
| Thomas      | 15 | 3,802 | 55      | 86     | 211  | 248  | 167-12 |
| Keane       | 15 | 3,802 | 55      | 86     | 211  | 248  | 167-12 |
| Walker      | 15 | 2,595 | 45      | 69     | 212  | 236  | 167    |
| Harlow      | 15 | 4,478 | 74      | 115    | 213  | 269  | 165-23 |
| Keane       | 15 | 2,450 | 42      | 62     | 218  | 252  | 162-5  |
| Cook        | 24 | 3,904 | 62      | 104    | 216  | 254  | 162-16 |
| Ernest      | 19 | 3,691 | 59      | 104    | 212  | 256  | 162-16 |
| Barclay     | 27 | 4,359 | 70      | 117    | 190  | 252  | 161-12 |
| Stone       | 12 | 1,926 | 31      | 49     | 178  | 200  | 160-6  |
| Gibbell     | 18 | 2,208 | 38      | 57     | 211  | 230  | 157-10 |
| Gibbell     | 18 | 2,208 | 38      | 57     | 211  | 230  | 157-10 |
| Gibbell     | 18 | 2,208 | 38      | 57     | 211  | 230  | 157-10 |

SAENGERSUND.

| Player    | G. | Pins. | Strikes | Spares | Game | High | Avg.   |
|-----------|----|-------|---------|--------|------|------|--------|
| Allison   | 27 | 5,295 | 119     | 130    | 238  | 212  | 195    |
| W. Miller | 18 | 3,995 | 77      | 96     | 235  | 241  | 188-6  |
| Eckstein  | 27 | 5,026 | 104     | 122    | 259  | 265  | 186-14 |
| Burdine   | 27 | 4,823 | 95      | 122    | 216  | 266  | 182-19 |
| Brandt    | 9  | 1,632 | 35      | 54     | 224  | 266  | 181-4  |
| Crist     | 27 | 4,295 | 75      | 108    | 224  | 262  | 175-5  |
| Cooper    | 3  | 451   | 6       | 13     | 169  | 254  | 151-1  |

FAT MEN.

| Player | G. | Pins. | Strikes | Spares | Game | High | Avg.   |
|--------|----|-------|---------|--------|------|------|--------|
| Harlow | 27 | 4,889 | 80      | 137    | 215  | 287  | 181-2  |
| Brown  | 15 | 4,823 | 88      | 132    | 229  | 287  | 179-22 |
| Brown  | 15 | 4,823 | 88      | 132    | 229  | 287  | 179-22 |
| Waters | 27 | 4,823 | 89      | 122    | 216  | 266  | 178-16 |
| Baum   | 27 | 4,729 | 90      | 110    | 225  | 262  | 175-4  |
| Lemmon | 12 | 2,871 | 28      | 51     | 212  | 254  | 174-1  |

ACMES.

| Player | G. | Pins. | Strikes | Spares | Game | High | Avg.   |
|--------|----|-------|---------|--------|------|------|--------|
| Krauss | 27 | 5,051 | 95      | 124    | 242  | 264  | 189-2  |
| Brown  | 15 | 2,599 | 45      | 69     | 212  | 236  | 167    |
| Harlow | 24 | 4,443 | 82      | 102    | 234  | 285  | 180-23 |
| Hofman | 18 | 3,152 | 54      | 84     | 219  | 252  | 175-5  |
| De Yo  | 18 | 3,062 | 46      | 92     | 215  | 246  | 170-2  |
| Bishop | 18 | 3,018 | 46      | 92     | 215  | 246  | 170-2  |
| Thomas | 15 | 3,802 | 55      | 86     | 211  | 248  | 167-12 |
| Keane  | 15 | 3,802 | 55      | 86     | 211  | 248  | 167-12 |

MARKET HOUSE.

**PURITY, AGE,**  
**and FLAVOR,**  
**the important es-**

MARYLAND  
 RYE

Old  
 Braddock